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THE WAR CRY

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Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



THE CHILD IN THE MIDST

ON one epic occasion the Master of Life took a small child and used him as an object-lesson to teach a striking truth to the wondering spectators. Christ's appraisal of the value of Youth is also fully recognized by The Salvation Army which is devoting the entire month of February to this important theme. You may help—if you will! (See page 3)

SERMONS without texts

"IT'S ME, O LORD"

OUR leaders are calling upon us for another special effort to win souls—a revival, we usually call it. The Christian church at large—every Christian organization—feels the need of an extraordinary appeal for our people to seek a closer walk with God. But whether the pulpit of to-day has the spiritual power to arouse a people who have long been left so complacently indifferent is a grave question.

Maybe God, by some supreme miracle will really set us on fire again, and bring a revival in us. For that is where a revival is most needed. A revival in you and me, that will encourage our Supreme Leader to believe that we are honestly in earnest.

IT is quite the usual thing, of course, for us human beings to turn to God in emergencies. At other times why bother? is the general attitude.

America has been attacked by a savage heathen enemy. Soldiers have been treacherously killed and protective ships have been sunk. We did not expect this to happen, and the attack has jarred many out of their dream of invulnerability.

So when, on a recent quiet Sunday morning, the news was flashed across our peaceful land that foreign bandits had really struck at us, every house of worship resounded with the cry, "O God, our help in ages past!" And so on.

We did not think to ask God to forgive our sins; to cleanse our hearts; to arouse us to a realizing sense of how very far we have strayed from Him.

IHAVE a letter before me written by my Divisional Commander, asking me to take a vital personal interest in an all-out battle for souls. "Pray," he pleads, "that this may not be just another campaign, but that we shall do all in our power to make it a real campaign."

When I read of this call to earnest soul-winning I knew that it implied

HEARERS AND DOERS

CHINA'S MILLIONS" tells of an old man who sat regularly on the front seat at chapel services in Fenghwa, Chekiang. He always listened intently and sometimes gave surprisingly intelligent answers to questions asked him. This was during the sessions of a ten-day Bible school. On the last day, the message was in the text, "Be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only."

A meeting was held the next day to consider the possibility of forming bands to go out to villages that had, as yet, no Christian living in them, and volunteers were called for. Some young men offered their services for a week at a time, and then this old man got up and said: "I am stupid and cannot preach like you young men, but I would like to do something for the Lord, too. When you go out preaching, let me come along and be your coolie—I'd like to carry your baggage for the Lord's sake."

Having been a hearer for ten years he now wanted to be a

By Henry F. Milans

a call to us—to me and to you—an exhortation for us again to make the Saviour's knee our Penitent-Form and seek there first, His forgiveness and mercy for our own backslidings. I feel that this is my greatest need.

We all know we cannot have a sweeping revival until our own souls have been cleansed and revived. We can't hope to lead another sinner to Christ until we—you and I—are able to look up into His dear face and say, with truth: "I am Thine, O Lord!"

SURELY, we know that it is only the preacher on fire for God who has a convincing and convicting message. If our preaching does not stir our own souls it certainly will not arouse anyone else who may hear it. Our words will fall on deaf ears. Their transparent sterility will easily be sensed.

But if Jesus saves and fills me—and you—with Himself then preaching will not be in vain, for it is not us, but the Saviour in us who dictates the message. It will be the inspired Word of God. But if we do not give ourselves to Him surely we cannot hope to induce others to do so.

Oh, dear God, make us realize that—

"Not the stranger
Nor my neighbor,
But it's me, O Lord,
Standing in the need of Thee!"

May we honestly plead:

"Revive us again,
Fill our hearts with Thy love;
May our souls be rekindled
With fire from above!"

And then omit the "Hallelujahs!" until we can look Jesus squarely in the face and exclaim: "I thank Thee, Lord, for my Salvation!"

To this blessed end I hereby commit myself. Will you?

All of us need a fresh baptism of His Holy Spirit to meet the tasks that are before us.

No time for prayer—when weather's fair
And sun is shining bright!
But when the clouds, like dismal shrouds,
Have hidden it from sight,
There's time for prayer, most everywhere,
That He will send them light.
—Does it seem fair?

No time for prayer, when free from care—
God is forgotten then;
But should distress the heart possess,

They straightway fly to Him
And even dare to ask Him there
To take the cross from them.
—Does it seem fair?

Oh, that all would pray as they should
To God unceasingly,

And glorify His name most high,
And live consistently!
Then He would hear and answer prayer,

With joy exceedingly;
—And that would seem fair.
Saskatoon. Albert E. Elliott

Weekly Feature

A Portion a Day

SUNDAY: I have much people in this city.—Acts 18:10.

In every city and town there are many followers, "known only to God." If they were but more aggressive in warfare, bolder in faith, daring for the Lord, how much God could do for sinners in that same locality.

Wanted, hearts to love the masses,
Hearts to help Him seek the lost;
Hearts to help Him save all classes,
Hearts to help Him save the worst.

MONDAY: As workers with Him.
2 Cor. 6:1.
This truth is evident in every

TUESDAY: Who is among you that feareth the Lord, that obeyeth the voice of his servant, that walketh in darkness and hath no light? Let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God

Isaiah 50:10

In times of darkness when one car do little but trust, let the hear trust, and continue to trust until faith is rewarded.

Let us press on then, never despair,
Live above feeling, victory's there
Jesus can keep us so near to Him
That never more our faith shall grow dim.

WEDNESDAY: I was not rebellious neither turned away back. I gave my back to the smiters, and my cheeks to them that plucked off the hair; I hid no my face from shame and spitting.

Isaiah 50:5, 6

Without bitterness, our Saviour voluntarily suffered the agony of rejection and physical torture for men whom He loved. If we would be as He was, of necessity we must be possessed by His spirit.

Give me Thy love that gives the power
That stubborn devils cannot devour,

THURSDAY: Satan hindered us.
1 Thess. 2:1

All along the line of battle, in the vanguard and in the rear, on the left and on the right, the enemy of God actively opposes. This is expected from one who hates God and does not alarm the believer who is quite certain of victory in Christ.

Though Satan should buffet though trials should come,
Let this blest assurance contro That Christ hath regarded in helpless estate.

And hath shed His own blood for my soul.

FRIDAY: I counsel thee to buy of N gold tried in the fire, that thou maye be rich.—Rev. 3:18.

Rich forever! No further need to worry. The coin of the Kingdom tried and of incalculable worth increases in value and gives to possessor an inheritance beyond his dreams.

Your gold will waste and we away,
Your honors perish in a day:
(Continued on page 10)

GOD'S
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Perfect Forgiveness
Perfect Freedom
FROM SIN HAS BEEN SECURED

Jesus accepted every man's sin and died for us on Calvary, thus making salvation possible for all who will repent of wrong-doing, seek God wholeheartedly and believe that He saves from sin.

AND ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when ye shall search for Me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29:13.

Jesus takes an account of my efforts and your efforts; my indifference and your indifference; my spiritual laziness and yours.

IS it not a mercy that we can not see Jesus' face as He scans our work in His name? It's hard to imagine that it could show anger, but I'm very sure that it can show hurt; and that is even worse—or it ought to be—if we love Him.

I dare to plead, in the knowledge of my own need, that this new call for a revival may be a personal call. That for the nonce you and I may forget other sinners and see to it that we who claim Him are saved and acceptable in His sight.

human advancement whether in medicine, science, mechanics or the spiritual realm, and we realize, with chilling effect, that man's refusal to accept the principle of God working through human agency for the benefit of the race brings about a state of affairs far from what God or man desires.

Let all my works in Thee be wrought,
By Thee to full perfection brought.

—Devotional Hour Meditations—

Youth Needs Something More!

EDUCATION, PHYSIQUE AND MENTAL POWERS ARE ESSENTIAL, BUT THE CITIZENS OF THE FUTURE NEED CHRIST MOST OF ALL

WHAT possibilities and powers are wrapped up in the youth of our land! How great is the responsibility of those who have the training and guidance of these citizens of the future!

During the Youth Period of the "Won by One" Campaign, announced for the month of February, it will be the earnest endeavor of The Salvation Army throughout the Canadian Territory to win the children, youths and maidens, young men and women to the Saviour of the world. Evil is rampant everywhere, and its foul influence bids fair to blight many promising lives-in-the-making; but the challenge will go forth and the enemy will be met with weapons that will result in his overthrow.

All sorts of care in education, health and physical well-being are being taken, and this is as it should be. Mental and physical well-being go a long way on the road to happiness; but these are not everything. Youth needs something more! Youth needs the guiding touch of Christ upon the shoulder; more than this it needs His spirit of love in the heart.

After all, the future of the human race is in the hands of the youth of to-day. But who will undertake to train youth in mind and heart for

the needful days to come? It is indeed a tremendous task, requiring wisdom, understanding, ability and discerning leadership. And Christianity at its best has all of these in the most abundant, glorious and lasting sense.

NOW someone may ask, "Can a child understand the meaning of being saved, and can he be really converted?" Many disputes have arisen about the correct answer to the question of childhood salvation but thousands of Salvation Army Officers and Young People's Workers will reply definitely in the affirmative. In fact many of The Army's best workers among youth were unmistakably saved in their tender years.

A State of the Soul

Do children need to be saved? Yes. Sin is not a matter of degree; it is a state of the soul. The Psalmist says, "Behold I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me" (Psalm 51:5), and thus does every person born in the world require to be saved. Every human soul has upon it the taint of original sin.

But will the Saviour pardon and save children who come to Him? A line of an oft-sung song runs thus:

"How kind was our Saviour

To bid those children welcome!" and the New Testament makes it quite clear that Christ regarded the little ones with great favor.

Once when His disciples were



WOMEN ARE PERFORMING MEN'S TASKS in these grave days of war emergency. The wee girlie watches every movement of her grown-up sister's nimble fingers cleaning every movement helping to turn when she grows up, she wonders



troubled about the amount of business to do, there were brought unto Him little children that He should put his hands on them and pray; and his disciples rebuked them. But Jesus said, "Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto Me! for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven" (Matt. 19:13, 14).

On one epic occasion the Master made youth a striking object lesson for we read that "He took a child and set him in the midst of them; and when He had taken him in His arms, He said unto them, Whosoever shall receive one of such children in My name, receiveth Me; and whosoever shall receive Me, receiveth not Me, but Him that sent Me" (Mark 9:36, 37).

ONCE brought to a knowledge of the saving power of Christ, however, the child may be trained "in the way he should go." In a world where there is so much evil and temptation about, this will not by any means be easy, but he has now a principle within that may be developed, even though child-like he may have many a tumble in the mire.

Right here Christian training is important. A patient, sympathetic, guiding hand is needed to keep the youthful pilgrim on the Narrow Way, and this is supplied by earnest trained workers who having trod the Way themselves are in a position to guide little feet therein. One of the instructions given by the Saviour, following His Resurrection, to Peter was "Feed My lambs." And young converts need to be fed and diligently cared for.

The young Christian soldier will be made to feel that life is not a bed

of roses, but often a stern battle. He will be helped into the armor of which Paul speaks in his Epistle to the Ephesians and thrill to the challenge of the foe. He will "dare to be a Daniel" and sometimes may have to walk alone, but his spiritual muscles will toughen and he will become "grounded in the faith." Wise instructors will set their young folk to work. At the age of twelve the Boy Christ said to those who sought Him, "Know ye not that I must be about My Father's business?" And what a tremendous business it turned out to be!

THE Salvation Army fortunately has many activities for young people, extending from the Cradle Roll to Corps Cadetship. For those who are musically inclined there are Young People's Bands and Singing Companies. Many develop into Youth Group leaders and Company Guards.

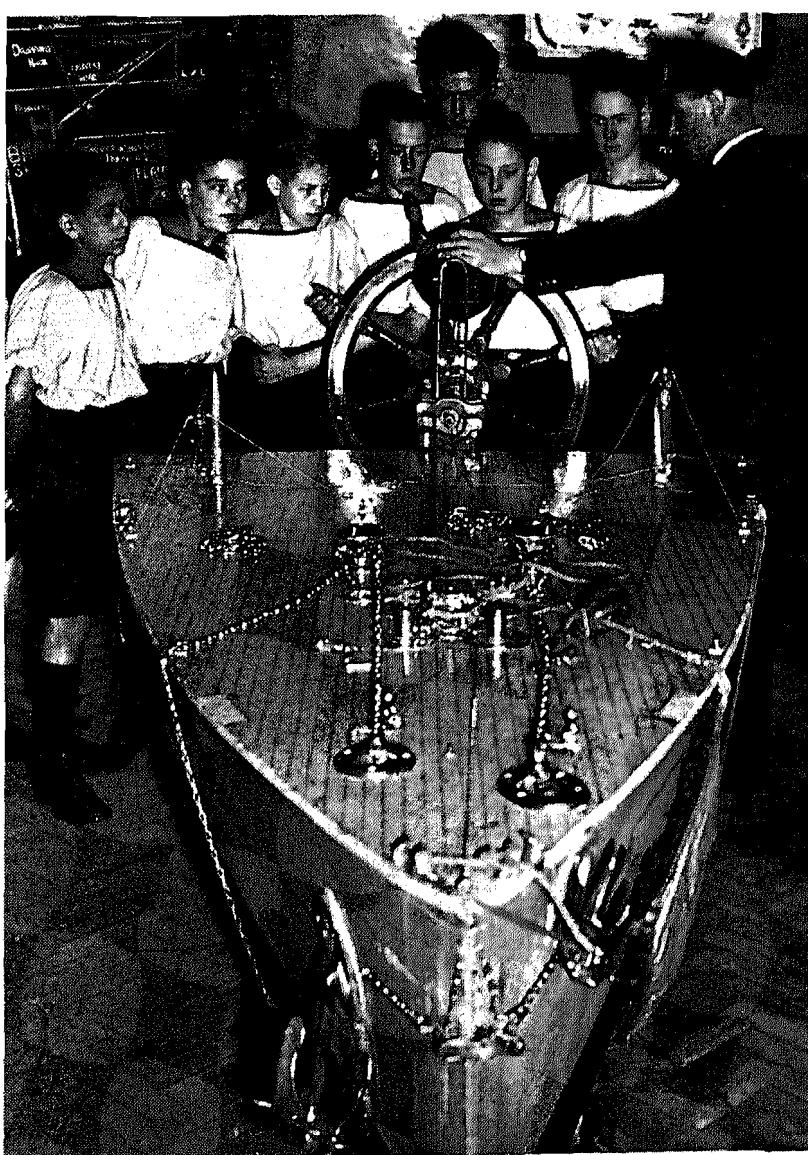
Among the chief purposes of the Youth Phase of the "Won by One" Campaign are the following items:

1: To secure the regular attendance of boys and girls and young people at all Corps Young People's activities, and particularly the following: The Directory Class, the Sunday afternoon Company meetings; the Young People's Salvation meetings.

2: To build up to and above where possible the highest average in the past ten years; all Young People's Corps Rolls; of activities now in operation and particularly Directory Classes, Company meetings, Young People's Salvation meetings, Corps Cadet Brigades and Junior Soldier Rolls.

3: To secure transfers of eligible young people to the Senior Roll.

The reaching of these results will require much prayerful thought, concentration of effort and consecration of talents to the cause of winning youth for Christ and His glorious Kingdom on earth.



THESE ATTENTIVE LADDIES are learning how to handle the steering apparatus of a boat. We trust that they may also learn how to navigate the sea of life. The Salvation Army encourages developing young manhood to let the Sure Pilot, Jesus Christ, steer its frail barque

Transformations in the

Army Activities
in Other Lands

BAY OF BENGAL

Effectuated Through the Power of God and
Ministry of Army Officers in an Indian
Penal Colony on the Andaman Islands



THE Salvation Army Settlement for the Bhatus in the Andaman Islands was opened in 1927, when a group of men, all serving life sentences, voluntarily agreed to leave the Indian jails, with their wives and families and settle on the land.

They were accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Sheard.

An island site was chosen for their villages and lands. To-day there are three villages situated on the ridge of a range of low hills.

Health, behavior and industry have been progressively good. Of the 516 men, women and children 775 per cent. are now literate. An elementary school teaches up to Standard IV. Three night schools assist the grown-ups. Twenty boys have passed through the Government High School. Six men have

been elevated to the responsible post of Bush Policeman. Five young men serve as compounders in the Government Medical Department. Forty men work in the mills of the Forest Department. Wages average Rs. 15 per month. The average land holding of agricultural workers is five acres. Weaving and carpet-making in The Army's Industrial Department helps a number. Below, Brigadier Sheard describes the present condition of the work:

On a hilltop overlooking a valley where 500 acres of neatly terraced rice-fields help to support three small villages of Bhatu tribespeople, I met the Goodwill League of these one-time criminals.

Moral and Spiritual Reformers

Fifty-four young men, Goodwill Leaguers, moral and spiritual reformers of their community, were arranged at the school desks on either side of the Salvation Hall. In the centre, seated on the floor, were the schoolchildren, and behind these, on benches, were the senior men.

The earlier years of these lads were spent under the leadership of a great and ruthless highway robber, whose fame remains to this day.

Living as a gang in the heart of a forest, they pillaged and murdered until special measures had to be taken for their suppression and capture.

Their leader and others suffered the death penalty, the rest were given the option between imprisonment or voluntary transportation to the Andamans under the guidance and care of The Salvation Army.

Many accepted transport to the Andamans and have made good.

"Lifer" Now Local Officer

A Dacoit, who was given a life-sentence, is now a Corps Sergeant-Major. He is also headman of the village and possesses three acres of good rich land.

Another, who was convicted of manslaughter, is a bush policeman, and as such is allowed to carry arms.

The son of another Dacoit, who was serving a life-sentence, has been educated in The Salvation Army School and is now in Government service. He gives courses of lectures on hygiene.

"We thank The Army because it has shown us how to hunt for the right road, and because it has

taught us the way of life," said one of the young men.

"The Goodwill League is pledged to remove the old evil customs of our tribespeople," said another.

"Our fathers, who were steeped in ignorance and knew nothing but stealing, made it necessary for the Government to bring in the Criminal Tribes Act. In foolishness they stole brass vessels, clothing and goats, eating the creatures they had stolen. They were hunted by the police from place to place. A little wisdom has come to us, and it is our aim to put away every bad custom," explained a third.

"Why was it the Government began to think of us, and even the police made arrangements for our good?" asked yet another speaker. "Why did they unite to put us into the safe keeping of The Salvation Army? Was it not by the initiative of Commissioner Fakir Singh (Booth-Tucker)?

"In those days we were afraid to look at anybody. The fear of us was also upon every villager where we went. We have now been taught what is good and what is evil. Today 75 per cent. of our tribespeople in the Andamans are literate. Our children are learning, our women sewing and our men working."

was a very hot day, but he is so old he didn't feel any warmth. I assured him that he would not be cold in Heaven. Then he asked me if I would meet him in Heaven some day. I told him if he was ready to



IN CEREMONIAL DRESS.—An African warrior among whose tribe The Army has won soldiers for the Kingdom

AS I SAW HIM

By Captain (Dr.) Edgar Stevens,
Moradabad, India

HE had been a hardened old criminal. A good number of years had been spent behind the bars. He had had pretty rough treatment and handling from the police especially in the extraction of "confessions"—and yet here he was keeping goal behind me in the hockey team, in which I was playing for the Criminal Tribes Settlement.

And who were his opponents? Why, the local police team!

He might not be fit for the Indian Olympic team, and he did look a bit quaint, in Indian shoes with turned-up toes and above them an old pair of cricket pads; but he did know that his job was to stop the ball and get it out of the circle quick.

And at the end of the game, what did I notice? The local Inspector of Police handing this outcaste tribesman a glass of lemonade! To appreciate the significance of a police officer treating a man of this type



He did look quaint

in any other way than as a pariah one need only live in India a short while.

And why all this, and how? Just another example of what can be accomplished in a Salvation Army Criminal Tribes Settlement!

A SIMPLE TALE

Gracious With Heaven's Fragrance

"THIS afternoon I went out to visit a few of the native kraals," writes Adjutant Winifred

cers here. He also spoke about our native Officers who are now Majors, but were among the first

TYPICAL VILLAGE AFRICAN FAMILY



To such as these Army Missionaries go with healing for soul and body

Hearn, a Canadian Officer nurse at the Catherine Booth Settlement, Zululand, Africa. "In the first two kraals the people were busy in their gardens, so I just spoke a word and passed on. The next four or five kraals on that hill were empty! the people were away. I was rather disappointed, having walked so far and it was so hot, but I turned off in another direction.

"Then a little boy called out and said there was an old man in the hut that we had passed. So we went back and found him. The old man would be about eighty years of age and had been confined to his bed (a few old rags) for some time. He was so pleased to see us. He kept saying, 'Oh! it's the white people.'

"He is an old Salvationist, and said that he has been to England and had seen London. He remembers Commissioner Allister Smith who opened the work in this place; Major Barker, Major Anderson, Major Marcus, all pioneer Offi-

converts. I think it really did the old man good to talk about all those folks.

"When I prayed with him the tears rolled down his thin cheeks, and he said, 'The Lord has sent you along to pray with me. He is good to me. He sends someone along with money when I need it and then I am able to pay my Self-Denial money as usual.'

"Leaving the old man we visited another very old man who is about ninety-eight years old. I have often been to see him, and he was so pleased that I had come again before the Lord required his soul, and asked if I expected to see him again. This old man has lived all his life as a heathen and I have tried to find out during my visits if he now believed in Christ. But his answers had been very vague. But to-day he said that he loved the Lord! My heart rejoiced.

"He said, 'It is very, very cold here in this world. Will it be cold in Heaven?' As a matter of fact it

go to Heaven I would meet him there.

"So I returned home feeling that after all the time was not wasted. I'm sure both old men are much the happier to-night because we passed that way. I wonder why we do not always make others so much the happier just by passing their way and using our tongues in the right manner."

LET THERE BE NO SWERVING

In Duty To God or To The Empire

A RECENT BROADCAST MESSAGE BY COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

JHE year 1942 is likely to provide historians with events of far-reaching and immense importance to chronicle for the benefit of present and future generations; a year which might really witness the end of the titanic struggle now taking place, or at any rate place the forces struggling in the cause of liberty, justice, and mercy, in such a commanding position that 1943 may bring complete victory, and, it is hoped, see a beginning made with clearing up the truly awful mess created.

Up till now in Canada we have been far removed from the places of conflict and are a highly-favored people. But all who have the privilege of living in civilized lands must accept certain responsibilities which invariably accompany these privileges.

During these trying days we have as individuals, communities, and nations heavy and unusual obligations thrust upon us, but we should remember that even in times of peace we cannot have the advantages afforded by pure food legislation, control of water supply, police, navy, army, and air-force care; the right to elect our own law-makers and the general protection of life and property, without at the same time accepting some obligation. How much more, when the dogs of war are let loose and their braying is reverberating around the entire world, should we remind ourselves of what we owe to the land in which we live, and the great Empire of which we are an integral part.

WITH the foregoing in mind, I venture to address my radio audience on the subject of: (1) Man's obligation to God; and, (2) Man's obligation to the State.

When our Lord lived upon earth, on one of several occasions His bitter enemies, the Pharisees, sought to ensnare Him; and so, although not going to Him themselves, they sent their disciples with the Herodians to put to Him what they thought would be a problem-question. They asked: "Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar or not?"

STURDY SELF-RELIANCE



Of all the questions put to Christ by His enemies, this one must have appeared most certain to discredit Him. It seemed to call for a positive "Yes" or "No," and either of these answers would have involved Him either with the Jews or the Roman authority of the day.

Jesus at once saw through His questioners' artfulness. Taking a coin He innocently asked whose image and superscription was stamped upon it, and when they naturally replied, "Caesar's," He then said to them, "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

Now the value of the coin He asked for was accredited simply because it bore upon it the image and superscription of that mighty Emperor, Julius Caesar. There were financial obligations due to this ruler which had to be paid. There was no way of avoiding payment and our Lord did not suggest any such course. He simply held up the coin and said in effect, Very well, we all owe dues to Caesar, and whatever is right let all men pay them. But He went further, and while not underestimating the obligations to Caesar, He reminded them they also owed dues to God.

THIS terrible all-out war is now well into its third year and sometimes directly, sometimes indirectly, those charged with the responsibility of directing affairs are continually reminding us that we can expect increasing curtailment of privileges, heavier taxation, and withdrawal from the markets of many articles which in our years of ease and safety were considered necessary, but now must be done without. No loyal subject can reasonably complain of this, because whatever the sacrifices, however long it takes to finish the struggle; however bloody the strife—the side of right must win, and there are not wanting indications that the tide is already turning in its favor—if it has not actually turned.

Because of the great and ever-growing need of food supplies for England, and armaments for the Empire and its allies, it does seem that men must be reminded of their duty to the state and be given an opportunity to perform it. Indeed, all should do so gladly and thank God for the privilege. However, because of the need of material things and pressing claims of the immediate hour, let us remind ourselves that our obligations to Canada and the Empire must not take up all our time and thought, for when Jesus said, "Give Caesar his dues," He also added, "Give God His," and one is just as binding as the other.

Many have recently commented on the place God should hold in our national life, and more and more it seems that the leaders of democratic nations and the people generally do recognize that if we do not do our duty to God, our land, civilization, religious privileges and freedom itself will vanish, and our enemies will leave us nothing with which to pay either Caesar or God. Nevertheless, I repeat, the great obligation to the State, so pressing and so prominent just now, must not fill the whole of our picture, but rather let us render to each what each requires of us.

CIvil government, by which a man lives and is protected, demands his honor and reverence. Laws made for the suppression of evildoers, and the maintenance of good order, and which are calculated to benefit the whole, should be religiously obeyed. Moreover, the government which charges itself with the defence of the whole, should have its expenses met by those benefiting. Tribute in some form must be paid.

But remember, should Caesar intrude into the things of God and affect the rule of the conscience while he rules the state, that is another question altogether which (unlike some of our fellow-men in Europe at this hour), thank God, we do not have to face in Canada or in the Empire to-day.

This leads to the thought of whether we should separate too widely the two obligations; that is, should we really hold up the two duties in stern contrast or look upon each as complementary. Caesar has his place in the whole economy of God's dealing with men and provision for their temporal and spiritual welfare,

and Paul wrote once, "The powers that be are ordained of God."

Not long ago it was my privilege to be present at a remarkable gathering in the House of Commons, at Ottawa, when the Right Hon. Winston Churchill delivered his wonderful and inspiring address. To-day, looking back on that event stripped of the excitement and expectancy of what was an extraordinary occasion, two things stand out conspicuously in my memory: (1) The quiet confidence of this great man, with his fingers upon the pulses of the world, in the ultimate triumph of right over wrong; and the other, the fact that God must have full recognition in our home, civic, and national life.

It will be remembered that on Christmas Day and New Year's Day, shortly after Mr. Churchill had arrived in Washington, he with President Roosevelt, the two greatest of democratic leaders to-day, although doubtless burdened with affairs of state and of matters affecting the peace of the whole world, found time to go to God's sanctuary and reverently bow before Him with other worshippers. Surely on these occasions these great leaders set all a noble example.

Many illustrations are at hand showing how men placed in high positions in various walks of life have consistently fulfilled their obligations to God and "Caesar." For instance, here is a portion of a prayer once offered by the late Lord Roberts, who for years had exalted posts in the British Army and was also a valiant Soldier of the Cross:

"Strengthen us to quit ourselves like men in our right and just cause. Keep us faithful unto death, calm in danger, patient in suffering, merciful as well as brave, true to our King, our Country, and our colors. If it be Thy will, enable us to win victory for Britain, but, above all, grant us the better victory over temptation and sin, over life and death, that we may be more than conquerors, through Him who loved us and laid down His life for us, Jesus our Saviour, the Captain of the Army of God."

Or, take the case of the Right Hon. Albert V. Alexander, now First Lord of the British Admiralty, who, in an interview with an American Minister, said not long ago, "I have been a Baptist lay preacher for some years and have on frequent occasions conducted religious services." Here again, a leader holding one of the highest offices in the British Empire apparently sees nothing inconsistent with service to God and at the same time magnificent service to the Empire.

Let me quote from a writing of the Prophet Micah:

"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

And so, with the solemn injunction given by Jesus, and with the splendid examples of world-leaders, shall we not courageously press forward? Surely the light, already breaking in a sky which for long has been o'ercast by war-clouds, shall grow and grow until the whole of the Heavens is filled with the light and glory of God. Until then, let us not turn to the right hand nor to the left — let us not swerve in either direction—but consistently render to God the things that belong to God, and to Caesar the things that belong to him.



ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITY has helped to make men out of these British lads. Quite on their own they established an A.R.P. post, which has since received recognition from the authorities. One of the objects of the Youth Phase of the "Won by One" Campaign is to encourage self-reliance in character and in action.

Golden Gleam

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility. —Henry W. Longfellow.

Tagging with a Purpose

The Value of Jack Miner's Work Among the Birds

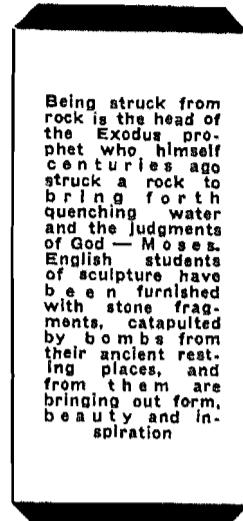
MOST people look upon Jack Miner's tagging system of ducks and geese as a hobby, when the fact of the matter is that it is of inestimable value in dollars and cents to the various Provinces of Canada and the United States, because it gives the authorities knowledge of where the birds are each season of the year, which State and Province kills the most, and where they are killed in any huge number.

For illustration, North Carolina at one time was killing more than ten States. Jack Miner gave this information to the proper authorities with the result several sanctuaries were established in that locality, which gives the birds a place to breathe between shots. Had it not been for Jack Miner's tagging system the authorities would not have realized what a great percentage was being killed in such localities.

The Sanctuary has proven that birds will come back to the same place for food and protection. Last spring a goose was caught wearing two tags—one on each leg. One had been put on in the fall of 1924 while the tag on the other leg was placed there in the fall of 1928. Several are often re-caught which have been tagged as far back as the fall of 1928, but seldom is one caught that has been tagged back as far as 1924, chiefly because Jack Miner wasn't tagging many back that far.

Last winter one was killed in North Carolina that had been tagged in 1918, making nineteen years it had worn the tag, or in other words, twenty-eight trips across the continent. Jack Miner asks how many trips it would have made back and forth across the continent if it had not had a Sanctuary for safety from the hunters' shot and shell.

Furthermore, the tagging system proves that they



go from one place of safety to another. Jack Miner received several photos from owners of Bird Sanctuaries in North Carolina and other States, as well as other sanctuaries in Ontario, which had been taken from blinds, and which show the geese wearing Jack Miner's tag. Thus while there are chains of Sanctuaries throughout America, birds can't be exterminated.

Millions of dollars have been rightly spent in the United States and Canada for museums where only stuffed specimens can be seen. Jack Miner asks if it is not just as sane, or more so, to maintain Sanctuaries where specimens may be seen alive and saved from extermination.

SOAP FROM COFFEE Husks of the coffee bean are becoming more important than the coffee. In Brazil, which some years ago burnt quantities of its coffee, the new industry of the coffee husk has reached immense proportions. At Sao Paulo the factories now are turning out 18,000 lbs. of Caffelite, the plastic material made from the husks, every day. The price has fallen to fifteen cents a pound, and from the material furniture and cheap wall panelling are made, while the by-products of the process provide oil for soap, gum for lacquer, and powder for the toilet.

CORK BECOME SCARCE

American Tree-Experts Begin a Vital Experiment

CORK TREES are now to be grown in the United States. Until now cork trees have only been grown to any large extent in Spain, Portugal, and North Africa, but the war is changing that. Faced with a war shortage of cork, the United States Department of Agriculture is taking the long view and is now experimenting in the cultivation of cork oak in parts of southern California.

The cork shortage will soon be felt by Canadian housewives who are advised by the Department of Munitions and Supply not to throw away old bottle corks and to take good care of equipment made of the material.

Cork, normally used in the manufacture of linoleum, mats, pen-holders, bottle tops and in sundry other ways, will now have to go to war industries, where it is necessary among other things for the production of gas masks and gaskets on war vehicles.

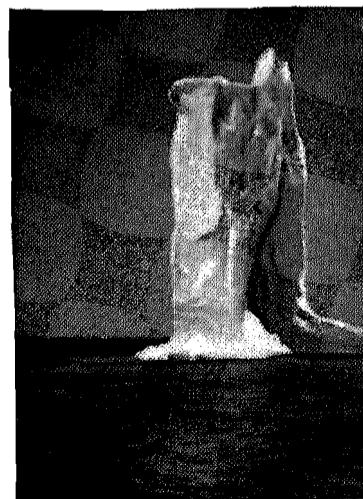
HE BROUGHT HEALING TO A REMOTE AND RUGGED LAND

THE late Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, K.C.M.G., M.D., better known as "the grand old man of Labrador" and Empire pioneer has been honored on a recent five-cent blue postage stamp issued by the Newfoundland Government. The stamp design portrays Sir Wilfred standing hatless on the bridge of a ship looking out at a hospital boat with a huge iceberg in the background; also in the background is a cross, symbolical of his missionary work. The dates 1865 and 1940 are inscribed on the lower part of the design.

Sir Wilfred was a brilliant graduate of Oxford University where he took a Doctor's degree in medicine and studied later at the Landon Hospital under Sir Frederick Treves, the famous surgeon, who offered him the opportunity of taking charge of the Royal National Mission for Deep Sea Fishermen, newly started to bring some of the necessities of skilled medical service to the huge population of fishermen who spend their days travelling for a living from the North Sea. He served in this capacity for three years.

In 1892 he went to the bleak and lonely Labrador coast as its first medical missionary, and was so moved by the fisherfolk's need for

Newfoundland's Newest Stamp Honors the Life and Labors of Sir Wilfred Grenfell



An iceberg off the Labrador Coast

medical and social life, that later, with funds received from his lectures in the United States and England, he established hospitals, nursing stations, orphanages and schools.

Significant of the spirit of Sir Wilfred's work is the inscription which appeared over the front of Grenfell Hospital at Battle Harbor, Labrador, bearing the words "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren ye have done it unto Me."

During the First World War he served as Major to the Harvard Surgical Unit in France. Later, in 1927, he was made a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. His various books on Labrador are practically the only literature on this remote but wildly beautiful north country.

The Council of the Royal Empire Society in 1935 awarded its gold medal to Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Labrador's most distinguished benefactor. The award was made "in recognition of his services to the Empire and the excellence of his book: 'The Romance of Labrador.'"

Newfoundland can be justly proud of honoring Sir Wilfred, an adopted son, who "came, saw and conquered," the rugged northland, renouncing a profitable medical career by devoting his life to the service of others. Incidentally this is the first stamp of Britain's oldest Colony to commemorate the memorable work of a man of the present generation.

CANADA'S REINDEER

Reindeer in the Canadian Arctic now number approximately 8,000 head, derived from the 2,370 animals brought from Alaska and placed in the Mackenzie Delta area in 1935. The main herd contains around 5,000 deer, and the remainder are in two herds under native management. One native herd, established in the Anderson River area in December, 1938, contains 2,000 animals, and the other, established in the Horton River area in December, 1940, numbers approximately 1,000 head.

Did You Know

That in North Australia there is a gulf called "The Gulf of Carpentaria"?

That the largest lake in the world is the Caspian Sea?

That the magatherium, the largest extinct mammal, found in South America, was 23 feet in length, and fed on twigs and leaves?

That in North America there is a fish like our herring, and eaten by the inhabitants, called the alewife. It is about a foot long?

The Chisel Gives Form to Fragments of the Blitz

An Inspiring Weekly Message from
The Army's International Leader

FROM MY DESK

by
The General

A Boy and a Tractor

THE picture of a lad and a tractor has often crossed my mind since I saw them the other day on a Home Counties hillside. The lad was completely engrossed in his task of making out a field ready for the swift turning of the furrows.

No one supervised his work. The landscape was empty of human figures.

He whistled as he drove his whirring orange-colored machine with speed and much skill. He was filled with the joy of doing his job well, out on his lonely hillside.

I have thought of him as I have read from dispatches such items as

"A young married woman-Officer forms a Corps Band in Santiago."

"Officers in Mid-Shansi, Northern China, isolated for long periods by the state of the country, keep the Corps in such good condition that when the Assistant Field Secretary (a Chinese Officer, Major Su Chien-Chi) visits them there are seekers in every meeting."

"An Officer searches the streets of Tientsin late at night and discovers six boys — the youngest eight and the eldest fifteen — huddled up in a public latrine, all without relatives and friends."

"A young Chinese woman who, as a result of work done in a relief camp herself became converted, wins seven others and takes them all to a Home League meeting."

"Sixty-five out of the seventy-five Cadets in the New York Training College came up into this full service through the Corps Cadet Brigade."

"Campaigns, Young People's Councils, Holiness, Salvation and Home League meetings are being carried on in West Africa."

"The launching of a Corps Cadet Brigade in French Equatorial Africa."

"Demands from many quarters in the Netherlands Indies for The Army to open medical work and Beggar Colonies."

"Great Young People's Councils being greatly blessed of God throughout the United States."

"The enrolment of Salvation Soldiers in the Koendoer Leper Colony, South Sumatra."

These are but a few of the indications that all over the world-wide Salvation field men and women are ploughing well, often far from the sight of men, and with little thought of reward except that which follows faithfulness to an appointed task.

SKILFUL, FAITHFUL PLOUGHING

EVEN if human applause were of any value, it would be impossible to portion it out fairly. Most of the work that has lasting value is done out of sight. Only when the corn begins to spring and flourish do we see the result of skilful, faithful ploughing. Even then the green has become gold and the crop is in before there has been opportunity for commendation.

Present conditions demand even more than usual of the lonely, out-of-sight work. Many a field of labor is shut away by the thick fog of war. We can neither see nor hear from those working there. But I believe they are going on with their work as faithfully as though it were possible to hail them every hour.

How goes it in your field? Are you doing your best? Is all your energy given to the task which few ask about and fewer applaud? Are you workers needing not to be ashamed?

WAR-TIME CITIZENSHIP

Territorial Commander Delivers Dominion-wide Broadcast

REACHING a Dominion-wide radio audience over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's network on Sunday afternoon, January 18, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, delivered an address on the timely subject, "Man's Obligation to God and His Obligation to the State." The broadcast originating in the Toronto studio, was one of a regular series sponsored by the Council of Churches.

Prefacing his message with an earnest prayer for the Empire and the men of the fighting services, the Commissioner opened his message with a reference to the present momentous times which imposed upon the peoples of the lands affected unusual and exacting obligations.

This could not be otherwise, averred the speaker, for there could be no all-out effort without corresponding responsibilities, involving deprivation of many normal-time privileges.

Obligation to serve God, however, was equally binding to the citizens, and the Commissioner pointed out to his vast unseen audience, which included Salvationists and Army friends from coast to coast, that He must be given full recognition by the State, home and family.

Musical contributions to the broadcast were made by Captain E. Parr (soprano cornet), Captain L. Knight (concertina), and Captain and Mrs. C. Everitt (vocal solo with organ accompaniment).

Our Overseas Correspondent looks to the future, and reflecting deeply, comes to this conclusion:

Christian Leadership Is Needed

A CLEVER strategist attempts to confuse the enemy. Feints are planned at a dozen points to divide his forces, so that a mighty attack can be made on the main objective before he has time to rally his resources.

Christians would do well to bear in mind that the arch-enemy of the human soul uses similar tactics. The blind prejudices, mass hatreds and superficial reasoning provoked by war distort imagination, and rob thought of its sanity. Add to this the necessary preoccupation with the vital task of winning a war, and one can readily understand why most people pay little attention to the underlying issues. These issues, as Paul so eloquently explained, are primarily spiritual — spiritual wickedness in high places.

We accept the tragic inevitability of brutal battle. Material forces

One of these dastardly ideas is that Might is Right.

If you have power to ride roughshod over the interest of your neighbor, why shouldn't you?

If you can exploit him, under-pay him, take advantage of him to his detriment because you are cleverer, or have better connections, or education, or more money or "pull" why shouldn't you?

Admitted that few people actually ask these questions in so many words. But their actions shout more loudly than their words.

Whether it is the heartlessness of an individual, the cold inhuman-



ity of a business monopoly, or the ruthless prostitution of political power, the use of Might to achieve any end at the expense of human well-being is unequivocally wrong. It is wrong because it is unethical. The inarticulate cry of the soul rises against it. It is wrong because it is un-Christian. No man-made halo can sanctify it.

Over against ideas of Might and Selfishness stand the ideas of the Christian Faith. That Faith is the key to the future. If we fail to use it our children might face an even fiercer debacle that we witness today. But Christian Faith is not a simple panacea. It is no easy solution for complex problems, no cheap way out. In fact, as the custodians of the Faith we Christians have a terrific responsibility placed squarely upon our shoulders, a responsibility before God not only to our generation but to posterity. This is the responsibility of leadership.

Isaiah aptly pictured the drifting masses of men and women in the phrase, "All we like sheep . . ." Not long ago a car in which I was travelling became encircled by a flock of sheep that filled the roadway from hedge to hedge. Aimlessly they milled about, and only the diligent efforts of two shepherds and a dog finally untangled the weaving mass. "All we like sheep . . ."

Robust and Practical Ideas

Our first job is to win the war. No one in his senses denies this. For most of us the problems of war are more or less straightforward. There are definite jobs to be done, battles to be fought. Life's trimmings and superficialities have been cut to a minimum. Some of us have got down pretty well to the primary elements of existence. But, while winning the war we must also give some thought to winning the peace. After the war, our problems will be less tangible. They will involve profound and sensitive social relationships. They will require careful handling. The situation will be full of incendiary possibilities for the future. Christian ideas, robust and practical, detached from the vestments of the theologian and given the garments of the street, will be required.

Mr. Average Christian—if there is such an individual—does not pose as financier, economist, politician or sociologist. But if he is worth his salt he does believe with all his might that the basic ideas of his Faith should be accepted by the experts. It is precisely at this point

GETTING DOWN



BRASS TACKS..

Pointed Paragraphs On Timely Topics

Often the best way to reach the top is to go to the bottom of things.

* * *

It's a good idea to cultivate a long memory on kindness shown, and a short one with respect to unkindness.

* * *

No amount of efficiency will bring happiness or success unless it is accompanied by spiritual efficiency.

* * *

Grass is invariably greener on the other side of a fence—to a cow!

* * *

The only people who really enjoy listening to other folks' troubles are lawyers—they get paid for it.

* * *

Modern Micawbers who are always "waiting for something to turn up" will do well to make a start on their coat-sleeves.

(Continued on page 12)

THE WORLD ABOUT US

Occasional Observations On Passing Events

KINDLY INTEREST

THE PASSING of the Duke of Connaught in Great Britain at an advanced age recalls the fact that this distinguished member of the Royal Family was Governor-General

in Canada for several years, and in this position showed kindly approval of The Army's activities on more than one occasion.

One Officer, now stationed at Territorial Headquarters, recalls that during his first reception at the Pacific Coast His Royal Highness, on having a Salvationist presented to him, evinced genuine surprise and interest at learning that The Army's operations extended so far West. He kept a long line of eminent citizens waiting several minutes while he asked questions concerning the Organization.

A GOOD MOTTO

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK, Ontario's "Grand Old Man," and also a warm Army friend, celebrated his 98th birthday on Monday, January 19, amid a deluge of congratulatory messages.

Sir William (according to one of his interviewers) did at least one memorable thing during the past year. To each of more than 1,000 persons he gave a metal plaque. On each was written: "I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it, or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

There is no doubt that Sir William's attitude toward life largely accounts for his longevity and deserved popularity.

ANOTHER NOTABLE personage to celebrate a recent birthday anniversary — his seventy-ninth —

HISTORIC TRIBUTE

was the Right Hon. David Lloyd George, British Prime Minister

during the last World War. He it was who made the famous statement, "There is one Army I would not disarm, one Army for which I would vote more Officers, more men and more expenditure, and that is The Salvation Army."

FATHER AND CHILDREN

"Won By One" for the Kingdom

THE bearing that the opening phase of the "Won by One" Campaign last November had in relation to the family—and the wisdom of co-ordinated effort, culminating in the Young People's phase of the effort in February, is well illustrated by the following incident:

A comrade at a Northern Ontario Corps, wishing to further his efforts during the Campaign, spoke to a young man at work whom he knew to be a backslider. He discovered that this young man's five children, all under eight years of age, were unable to attend the Company meeting. Whereupon the Salvationist went to his fellow-worker's home and there taught the Company lesson to the children, and also was able to speak to the father concerning spiritual matters.

The fruits of these labors resulted in the backsliding father kneeling at the Mercy-Seat, and later, in another meeting, publicly thanking God for His saving grace.

The profitable results of the efforts of the young Salvationist were indeed worthwhile since this family of seven were put in contact with God. All through the personal contact he made,

DURING THE FUNERAL SERVICE of a well known Quaker woman an expression of thankfulness to God was given not only for her life of service, but

A HEALING ART

also for her gift of humor which in many ways had enabled her to brighten the lives of an untold number of people.

Humor is one of the choicest gifts of God and rightly employed, those who are endowed with this grace are in a happy position to bring relief to many tense situations and tired nerves.

A CHAPEL FOR PRAYER

A CHAPEL for prayer and meditation has been opened at Electra House, the London office for Cables and Wireless for the use of the staffs.

BUSINESS AND PRAYER

This is not unusual for a business house and certainly quite commendable. For many years it has been the custom at The Salvation Army's Printing Works at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, to open in the morning with a brief devotional meeting.

THE COMMON TIE OF ADVERSITY

which has bound British people so tightly together during the war is well expressed in the following paragraph of a letter recently received on this side of the Atlantic:

"It is as if the people are actively doing all they can to make life easier for the folk around them. There is something about all this which warms one's heart; something which makes life worth living—even in such times as these. And when you have said that you have said it all."

SALVATIONISTS IN WAR ZONES

OFFICIAL WORD from International Headquarters concerning The Army's Missionary Officers serving in Far East lands has been received by Commissioner Orames, the cablegram reading as follows:

Latest information concerning the Far East Missionary Field—Burma: All Officers and families safe, confidence in God unwavering. Philippines: Our Officers are well. China: Carrying on with their work, notwithstanding difficulties. Malaya: Officers rising to new opportunities. Netherlands Indies: Co-operating with welfare workers. Everyone is maintaining The Army's highest traditions.

TELEGU'S FIRST WOMAN A.R.P. INSTRUCTRESS

A LETTER from Major and Mrs. A. A. Long, in charge of one of The Army's Leper Colonies in India, states that they have been transferred to a Criminal Tribes Settlement at Stuartpuram.

There, the "untouchables" of India are taught to farm or weave and so support themselves rather than steal and kill to gain a living.

The Major and his wife have some 3,000 persons under their care, and nearly 2,000 acres of land to supervise. As it is sandy soil, walking about the huge Colony is very tiresome, and the work with such a tribe is arduous, requiring much patience and grace. However, these indefatigable Officers have gone to their new appointment with high courage and faith in God, whom, they say, has always been their sufficiency, and will continue to meet their every need.

Had the war not been in progress, Major and Mrs. Long could have



LADY EATON has been a warm-hearted friend of The Salvation Army ever since her childhood days in the pleasant Ontario village of Omeme. Her interests cover a wide field and her welfare ministrations are a benediction to large numbers of people. She is Honorary President of the Eaton Employees' War Auxiliary, the Factory Branch of which some months ago donated a Mobile Canteen for overseas Red Shield service, and is an active worker in the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto. A year ago Lady Eaton opened The Army's new Children's Home in Toronto. (See also page 12.)

Neighboring News

From Across the Border-Line

THE eleventh annual reunion of Southern Territory Retired Officers held recently at Miami, Florida, was attended by more than one hundred veterans. During the series of meetings held, the guests of honor included Commissioner and Mrs. W.

C. Arnold, Lieut.-Commissioner P. Taylor and her mother, Mrs. General Higgins (R), and Commissioner and Mrs. W. McIntyre (R). Mrs. Taylor, who recently journeyed from England, brought vivid descriptions of war in Britain and of The Army's splendid work there. The Retired Officers represented 4,852 years of service, with an average of 42½ years for the group.

When a division of the U.S. Army was routed through the city of Richmond, Va., in extreme cold weather, Salvation Army Officers and assistants, armed with baskets of sandwiches, doughnuts, and gallons of steaming coffee, served the appreciative men, including the military police.

A Soldiers' "Cartridge - firing" Contest in the Western New York Division is meeting with considerable success.

The Southern U.S. Territory now has in operation thirty-five United Service Organization Clubs for servicemen.

The Army was on the job with Canteen service and hundreds of cups of coffee and sandwiches were distributed to firemen in New York City, when a large factory and warehouse and central docks were destroyed by fire. According to one newspaper report: "When the spirits of the firemen were at their lowest point due to the intense cold, a group of Salvation Army men and women appeared on the scene with hot coffee. Nothing could have been more welcome." A fire chief called at The Army's Headquarters the following morning to express deep appreciation.

fluence of this poem upon them. May I say it was written by the late Amos B. Wells who in his day did a great work for Sunday Schools. J. T. Arnprior, Ont.

The Editor:

I wish to express thanks for the publication of the poem, "When I Read the Bible Through," in a recent issue of The War Cry. In recent months I have met some people whose reading of the Bible has increased considerably by the in-



THE WOMEN'S PAGE

A trade-mark is something to identify a manufacturer's goods. It may be a word or a picture or a symbol. Whatever it is, its purpose is to help the public to remember some particular article.

Trade-marks were used in England as long ago as the 14th century; they were used by paper makers in the form of watermarks.

If you go into any bank or business house you will see clerks bending over their ledgers, great, big heavy books in which the accounts are kept.

Nowadays the word ledger means only that, an account book, but it originally meant something very different. You would not expect to find ledgers in a church today, but that is just where you would have found them in the 18th century.

They were not business books then, but the copies of the Scriptures and service books that were kept permanently in the church for the use

of the clergymen and worshippers. They were called "ledgers" from an

One of the greatest improvements was contributed by an Englishman named Wheatstone, whose instruments are used to this day.

EVERYDAY THINGS

old English word which meant "to lie in the same place."

One of the quickest ways of sending a message from one part of the country to the other is by telegram.

Almost every country nowadays is covered by a network of telegraph wires connecting cities, villages and towns with each other. A Scottish surgeon named Morrison first had the idea of sending messages over long distance by wire.

In 1835 Morse, an American, made a working model of a telegraph, and his, with many improvements, is the system in use to this day.

There's a lot of difference between a map and a towel, although the word map is an abbreviation of the Latin word "mappa," which means a towel.

Anaximander, a Greek who lived nearly 600 years B.C., is supposed to have been the first man to draw a map, but the Egyptians are believed to have been making maps a thousand years before he was born.

As those early travelers thought the earth was flat and believed that the world was an extremely small place their maps were exceedingly strange. Modern map-making began in the sixteenth century when a German, named Mercator, invented a system known as Mercator's Projection, which is still in use.



A Hundred Years Ago

ONE reads with surprise that Chateaubriand, the famous Frenchman, a hundred years ago, long before there was any serious talk of a machine age, wrote the following:

"Imagine hands condemned to idleness by reason of the multiplicity and variety of machines. What will you do with unemployed humanity? What will you do with the passions and the intelligence left without occupation?"

"He realized," writes his biographer, "that social equality could assert itself only through despotism and dictatorship, that the remedy would be worse than the ill, and that the abolition of personal property would lead to a slavery to which history, however far one delves into the past, can show nothing comparable."

"Weary of private property," says Chateaubriand, "do you wish to make the government sole owner, distributing to a beggar community a share proportioned to the deserts of every individual? Who is to judge of those deserts? Who will have the power and authority to execute your decisions? Who is to hold this bank of living chattels and turn it to account? Make no mistake, without individual property none are free. Property is none other than liberty. The only solution is the Christian solution."

With all his many moral failures he at least recognized the solution of the problem.

Plan Aids Progress

HAVING a definite wash day routine will simplify and lighten your work. Follow the rules listed below.

1. Sort clothes for washing according to fabrics, condition (amount of soil and wear) and color.

2. Soak in lukewarm water for about 20 minutes.

3. Fill washing machine nearly to level with hot water.

4. Add water softener if necessary, and soap; run washing machine until thick layer of suds has formed.

5. Wring the clothes from the water in which they have been soaking and put them into washer. Add more water if necessary.

6. Wash clothes—for 5 to 15 minutes, according to weight of material and amount of soil.

7. Wash in a second suds if water is hard or clothes are very dirty.

8. Rinse in cool water for about five minutes.

9. Limit the articles to which you want to give a finish.

10. Blue or tint if desired.

Pot of Gold

By Gene Moore

Now who am I to care where rainbows end?

Or where their pots of precious metal glint?

Our orchard has a nest of orioles, All golden coins from Nature's mighty mint.

TREES IN WINTER

By Edith Brandis

Louis and Sara knew most of the trees on the streets of the little town where they lived by their leaves. They had learned them while taking walks with Big Brother Bob the summer before.

Now it was winter, the trees had no leaves, brother was in school and the two little people had to take walks alone, with no one to point out interesting things about trees.

"But we can find things out for ourselves," said Louis.

"How?"

"First, we will go and look at our own trees."

So they went out in the front yard and looked at the tall elm in the middle of what was their grass plot in summer. It had a strong, upright trunk, and the bark had small ridges in it. They were dark and not scarred or broken. The branches of this tree traced a beautiful pattern against the sky. Brother Bob had told them a tree usually has as much growth beneath the ground as it has stems and branches above. It was hard to believe, but he had shown them a picture in a school book.

"Let's go down to the bridge and count elms all the way," was the decision.

The bridge crossed the Neosho

When they came to the bridge Louis had seen and counted seventeen elm trees in the yards along the way. Sara had seen thirteen she was sure of and seven she was not sure of. They decided not to count the "almost sure ones."

Louis could add two and three and three and three but that was as far as he could go. Now they had to find a way to see how many elms they had both found.

They went down into the Garden Club Park by the bridge. They picked up small stones, one for each tree. They laid them in two straight lines on a level ledge of rock. Louis began to count his stones, and when he had finished, he went on counting Sara's, like this "eighteen, nineteen, twenty." When that was done, he had counted thirty stones. Sara counted her own stones. When she reached thirteen she went right on counting up to thirty.

They did not count trees on their way home. They looked at the sky and saw some snowbirds.

When they arrived at home and told their mother, she said, "You have made two very interesting discoveries: how many elms are on each side of the street between here and the bridge, and how to find out how many elms there are



River. It was just five blocks down the street from their house. Five blocks there and five blocks back made a splendid walk for exercise and for seeing interesting things.

They looked at the elm tree in their own yard until they were sure they would know all the elm trees they saw. Then they set out. Louis counted trees on one side of the street, Sara on the other.

when those on each side are added together."

Louis said, "Mother, it is fine to learn to plan and do things by ourselves. We went and did it. Now we know how!"

Sara said, "To-morrow we will try another plan."

Louis said, "Winter is as much fun as summer." And so it is, if you have eyes to see it.

Oddments About Onions

The onion, a member of the lily family, originally grew wild in India, but it was the ancient Egyptians who first popularized it. Records remaining show that "nine tons of gold" were spent in buying onions to feed the workmen who built the Great Pyramid.

Science has not yet been able to grow an odorless onion; and of the many suggestions offered to enable housewives to peel onions without the shedding of tears, none are successful to any great extent.

The Romans brought the onion from Egypt and improved it. In the time of Agricola, 30 B.C., the Romans had developed a great many varieties, one of which produced onions weighing as much as eight pounds.

Modern science has discovered that an onion gives off a mild ultraviolet ray of a definite wave-length, called an "M" ray. These rays have a medicinal quality which is beneficial in the treatment of nasal catarrh and pharyngitis.

In addition to its food and medicinal values, the onion is one of the most excellent of polishing agents for tinware.

A single drop of the volatile oil that gives the onion its objectionable odor could scent an entire building as large as the Empire State Building in New York City. However, it takes ten tons of onions to produce a pint of the powerful oil.

Onions were so plentiful in China in 1910 that merchants of Shanghai had a difficult time getting rid of their stock by selling them at 135 pounds for fifty cents.

Barbers in the town of Waterloo, Nebraska, are forbidden by law to eat onions between the hours of seven in the morning and seven in the evening.

The Egyptians not only used the onion as food, but considered its juice to be important as an embalming fluid. Mummies have been found buried with bags of onions in their tombs.

Although a most widely used food, with known medical properties, the onion is nevertheless the most troublesome of ordinary vegetables from a digestive point of view.

When pouring hot jelly into glasses or fruit into jars, set the glasses on a damp cloth and they will not crack.—M.W.

WHEN NOTHING IS DONE

Some run abroad to fetch nothing home; some are so ever a-doing that nothing is done; some cannot do for want of doing, and cannot think for want of thinking.

—Benjamin Whichcote, 1608-83

WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. - London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. - Toronto

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1942

GENERAL ORDER YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

The Young People's Annual weekend will be observed at every Corps throughout the Territory on Sunday and Monday, February 1 and 2. Benjamin Orames, Commissioner.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

*HAMILTON: Sat-Sun Jan 31-Feb 1 (Young People's Council)
WINDSOR, Ont.: Mon Mar 2 (Opening of Grace Hospital new wing)
*VANCOUVER: Sun Mar 8 (Young People's Council)
*TRAIL: Wed Mar 11
*NELSON: Thurs Mar 12
*CALGARY: Sun Mar 15 (Young People's Council)
*LETHBRIDGE: Tues Mar 17
*MEDICINE HAT: Wed Mar 18
*MOOSE JAW: Thurs Mar 19
*WINNIPEG: Sun Mar 22 (Young People's Council); Mon 23 (Opening Grace Hospital Nurses' Home)
*Brigadier A. Keith will accompany

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK
*London: Sun Feb 8 (Young People's Council)
Long Branch: Sun Feb 22 (night)
Montreal: Sun Mar 1 (Young People's Council)
Peterboro: Sun Mar 22 (Young People's Council)
*Brigadier A. Keith will accompany

LIEUT.-COLONEL F. C. HAM
Kingston: Sun Feb 8 (Young People's Council)

LIEUT.-COLONEL BEST: Montreal I, Sun-Mon Feb 1-2; St. Cuthbert, Wed 4:

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
in the

TORONTO TEMPLE
LIEUT.-COLONEL R. HOGGARD
in charge

assisted by Training College
Officers and Cadets

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
in the

LOGAN AVENUE CITADEL
All Winnipeg Corps Uniting
BRIGADIER GEO. WILSON
in charge

Maisonneuve, Fri 6; Kingston, Sat-Sun 7-8; Gananoque, Mon 9; Brockville, Tues 10; Amherst Park, Fri 13; Mont-real I, Sat-Mon 14-16; Verdun, Fri 20; Cornwall, Sat-Sun 21-22; Rosemount, Fri 27; Montreal I, Sat-Mon Feb 28-Mar 2

LIEUT.-COLONEL CARTER: Niagara Falls I, Sun Feb 8
Brigadier Keith: Bedford Park, Tues Feb 8
Major Foster: Earls Court, Sun-Mon Feb 1-2

Major Gennery: Lisgar Street, Sun Feb 1; Danforth, Mon 2

Major Robson: Brampton, Sun Feb 8

Territorial Spiritual Special (Adjutant Wm. Ross): Saint John, Wed-Mon Jan 21-Feb 2; Charlottetown, Thurs-Mon Feb 5-16; New Glasgow, Thurs-Mon Feb 19-Mar 2; Sydney, Wed-Mon Mar 4-16; Halifax II, Wed-Mon Mar 18-30; Yarmouth, Thurs-Mon Apr 2-13

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

TORONTO DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham: Yorkville, Thurs Feb 5
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner: Greenwood, Wed Feb 4
Mon Feb 2: West Toronto, Mrs. Major Everitt; Tues 3: Earls Court, Major Bird; North Toronto, Mrs. Major War-rander; Rhodes Avenue, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall; Riverdale, Mrs. Major Tiffin; Toronto Temple, Mrs. Major Johnson;

THE WAR CRY

WHERE THE PEACE TOWER LIFTS ITS HEAD

1942's First Young People's Council Led by the Chief Secretary at Ottawa

THE first Young People's Council of 1942 was conducted in Ottawa by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, for young folk of the Ottawa-Montreal Division's Western section. Through-out the series the visiting leaders were supported by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, and the Territorial Guard Organizer, Adjutant G. Bloss, from Toronto; Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. G. Best, the Divisional leaders; Major and Mrs. W. Mercer, and Adjutant M. Stratton.

On Saturday night a demonstration attracted a large audience to the Slater Street Citadel. Life-Saving Guards, Sunbeam-Brownies, Primary children and Singing Company members participated. The Divisional Commander welcomed the visitors and presented Colonel Peacock as chairman. The final item, "Saviour, like a shepherd lead us," given by a white-robed group of children was a fitting climax to a well-rendered program.

An interested group of young people and Young People's Workers well-nigh filled the auditorium of the Masonic Temple on Sunday morning. The Divisional Commander announced the opening song which was sung with an enthusiasm indicative of the spirit in which the young people had gathered. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Tame prayed and Mrs. Best led in a responsive Scripture reading. The roll was called and delegates from the various Corps were welcomed.

Mrs. Peacock was warmly greeted and offered some timely remarks. The Chief Secretary's interesting and illuminating address emphasized the opportunities presented by life to young people, who, as the result of complete surrender to God, are made spiritually aware of them.

The singing of the National Anthem began the afternoon session; Adjutant Stratton offering prayer.

Interesting papers were read by Candidate Valerie Neale, of Brockville; Lieut.-Colonel A. Smith (R), who sketched half a century of Salvation Army Officership; Adjutant

G. Bloss, and Lieutenant Collins, of Kemptville.

The Chief Secretary brought greetings from Commissioner B. Orames, and by happy arrangement the audience listened to the Commissioner's continental broadcast originating in Toronto. A vocal message was given by six girls of the Ottawa I Singing Company, and

Y.P. Days

Councils for Young People will be conducted at the following centres:

Commissioner B. Orames
in command

Hamilton	Feb. 1
Vancouver	Mar. 8
Calgary	Mar. 15
Winnipeg	Mar. 22
Toronto	Apr. 19

(Brigadier A. Keith will accompany)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN CHARGE

London	Feb. 8
Montreal	Mar. 1
Peterboro	Mar. 22
Orillia	Apr. 19

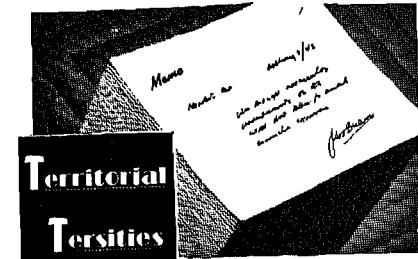
(*Brigadier Keith will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY IN CHARGE

Kingston	Feb. 8
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The Territorial Young People's Secretary
In charge

Regina	Mar. 1
St. John's, Nfld.	Apr. 28
Grand Falls	May 3
Corner Brook	May 10



Commissioner T. W. Wilson, whose appointment as Territorial Commander for North China, has been postponed indefinitely owing to war conditions, is announced to conduct special spiritual campaigns in the four United States Territories.

Lieut.-Commissioner Phyllis Taylor, joint leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain, who has been transacting Army business in the United States, was a recent visitor to Toronto, and spoke to Cadets of the "Steadfast" Session.

While in the Canadian Capital, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, met members of the Ottawa Advisory Board, and also addressed the Lions Club at its regular meeting on "The Salvation Army at Home and Abroad." With Mrs. Peacock, the Chief Secretary visited Brigadier J. McElhiney (R) whose ill-health gives deep concern, but whose spirit is as vigorous as ever. Prayers are requested on this veteran Officer's behalf.

Brigadier H. Byers (R) and Major Mrs. MacGillivray (R), of Toronto, are unwell.

final address, impressive and inspiring, stirred youthful longings after the deep blessings of God, and in the prayer meeting, led by Brigadier Keith, many surrenders were made.

The united Bands rendered valuable service during the week-end, as did an ensemble under the leadership of Bandmaster Lowell.

ON THE JOB IN HONOLULU

IN the Hawaiian Islands, a gallant little group of men and women in the blue uniforms of The Salvation Army went into action when the frontier of the United States was bombed. Wounded and dying men and women were cared for; soldiers at their posts were fed; the sorrowing comforted, and civilians calmed.

Their heroism in face of danger excited no great comment. No one ordered them to shelters. The servicemen expected the Salvationists to be on the job!

At Schofield Barracks machine-guns riddled civilian homes. The enemy were no respectors of persons. Major and Mrs. Alva Holbrook saw the house across the street turned into a "sieve" . . . and then Mrs. Holbrook went into the "sieve" business herself. By Monday night she had made 4,000 doughnuts in the process of feeding the evacuees lodged in Salvation Army buildings.

"At the Girls' Home I found people who had come from the opposite side of the Island after being bombed out," stated the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Brewer. "They were taken in, fed, provided for. Before night the evacuees at the Girls' and Boys' Home numbered more than 100."

The Citadel building was opened to the public with food being served from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page 8)
that the need for positive Christian leadership arises.

Undoubtedly organized religion will strive to provide such leadership. But the ultimate responsibility falls upon Mr. Average Christian—that is, you in your community.

A VERSATILE CITIZEN

LADY EATON, whose portrait appears this week in The "Army Friends" feature on page 9, dates her earliest recollections of The Salvation Army from her girlhood days in Omemee, Ont. From the coming of The Army to the village the Officers were entertained by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea, and there were often two or three

Wychwood, Mrs. Major Hiltz; Rowntree, Mrs. Brigadier Keith; Wed 4; Brock Avenue, Mrs. Major Thompson; Bedford Park, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tutte; Byng Avenue, Mrs. Adjutant Moulton; Dovercourt, Mrs. Colonel Taylor (R); East Toronto, Mrs. Major Newman; Fairbank, Major Collins; Mimico, Mrs. Captain Brightwell; Thurs 5: Danforth, Mrs. Adjutant Wiseman; Lippincott, Mrs. Major Welbourne; Lisgar Street, Mrs. Adjutant Johnson; Parliament Street, Mrs. Brigadier Mundy; Toronto I, Mrs. Major Knaap; Woodbine, Mrs. Adjutant Medlar

MANITOBA DIVISION

Mrs. Brigadier Wilson: Selkirk, Fri Feb 6; North Winnipeg, Mon 9; Winnipeg I, Mon 16
Mon Feb 9: Winnipeg I, Major Mrs. Kettle; Tues 10: Ellice Avenue, Mrs. Brigadier Barclay; Fort Rouge, Lieutenant Nelli; Weston, Captain B. Smith; Wed 11: Elmwood, Mrs. Brigadier Habkirk; Norwood, Mrs. Major Fugelsang; St. James, Mrs. Major Merritt; Thurs 12: Brandon, Mrs. Adjutant Meakins; Fri 13: Logan Avenue, Major Leadbetter

SAINT JOHN DIVISION

Mrs. Major Green: Brinley Street, Tues Feb 8; West Side, Wed Mar 4
Wed Feb 4: North End, Adjutant Cameron; West Side, Mrs. Major Kitson; Thurs 5: Saint John I, Captain Wagner; Tues Mar 3: Brinley Street, Mrs. Captain Zarfas; Wed 4: North End, Mrs. Captain Barton; Thurs 5: Saint John I, Mrs. Adjutant Pearson

of them for Sunday dinner. This undoubtedly made a deep impression, for The Army's activities have remained amongst Lady Eaton's live interests.

Lady Eaton's parents were Wesleyan Methodists of Scottish-Irish descent and took an active part in all that concerned the welfare of their community. Their daughter attended Bible classes and church services and sang in the choir. She also played in the Sunday school orchestra and belonged to the choral society, which in her young days was a popular institution in almost every town and village throughout the country.

This Army friend is an active worker in the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, and her interests outside of that are music, medicine and recreation. She is especially interested in nutrition and still considers herself a good, plain cook. She is also a member of the Red Cross and the Men of the Trees Society.

Incidentally, Lady Eaton's favorite quotation is, "I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now, let me not defer it, or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again" (attributed to but not found in the writings of Etienne de Grellet), and her hope is that she may leave the world a little more beautiful and a little better because she has passed by.

WESTERN U.S.A. APPOINTMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that General George L. Carpenter has appointed Brigadier Holland French to be the Field Secretary of the United States Western Territory, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Colonel William G. Hammond, who has filled the position of Territorial Financial Secretary since March, 1933, will take up important war work duties through The Salvation Army's connection with the United Service Organizations. Major Frank Kimball, Assistant Financial Secretary, will be Territorial Financial Secretary pro tem.

Other appointments affecting the Western Territory are as follows. Lieutenant-Colonel Russell E. Clarks (a former Canadian Officer) to the command of the Southern California Division; Major G. Johnstone to the command of the Northwest Division.

THE LIQUOR MENACE

Toronto Citizens Crowd Massey Hall to Protest Against Growing Evil

NEARLY three thousand Toronto citizens packed Massey Hall on Monday night last to support more than one hundred prominent clergymen and religious leaders in voicing emphatic disapproval of the growing liquor evil.

Rev. Peter Bryce, of the Metropolitan Church, presided at the rally, and the platform of speakers included Lieutenant-Colonel F. C. Ham, who represented The Salvation Army. The Temple Band provided music for the congregational singing.

During the evening a resolution of loyalty and prayer for victory was passed, and four further resolutions were unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed, urging the authorities drastically to curtail the consumption of strong drink.

"HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD"

Territorial Commander Conducts Resultful Central Holiness Meeting at Toronto Temple

GLORIOUS in blessing and victorious in results was the Central Holiness meeting conducted by Commissioner B. Orames on Friday evening, January 16, at Toronto Temple. The historic auditorium was crowded with spiritually-hungry comrades intent on learning more about the deep things of God and the Blessing of Holiness.

The meeting—one of the regular series of Central Holiness meetings led by the Training College Principal, Lieutenant-Colonel R. Hoggard, Officers and Cadets—was unique in that it marked the Commissioner's forty-third anniversary as an Army Officer. "It is a coincidence," he said, "that on this date I should be again in the company of Cadets and Training Officers, as on that memorable occasion so many years ago. Then with fascinating word-pictures the speaker took his listeners to many parts of the world—Australia, New Zealand, Britain, and Ireland, the Holy Land, France during war-time, the United States and other places he had visited during his labors and travels in The Salvation War. Expressed too was his gratefulness to God for leadings "along a way in harmony with His will."

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the exceptionally-robust congregational singing led by the Training Principal. Inspiring also were the testimonies led by Major S. Gennery, many comrades witnessing to the Blessing of a Clean Heart. A Cadet said, "Possession of the Blessing really makes a difference," and told of the contrast in his own life since he had been sanctified. "What can I ask more than to live for Jesus?" was the unanswerable query of another.

Gratefully received was good

news from a far country as read by the Commissioner from a cabled message received that day concerning the safety of Missionary Officers, including several from Canada, serving in Far East war zones. Major H. Newman who had given service in Japan and Korea, offered prayer for the continued safety and guidance of comrades in war-torn areas.

Then as the Commissioner, in his Bible address, spoke of the man to whose blind eyes Jesus brought clarity of vision by a double touch of His power, the audience felt again the exquisite tenderness of the Master as He led the needy man to the place of healing. Analogies from the thrilling story were applied effectively and the value of spiritual vision, unimpaired by the dimming influence of inbred sin was emphasized. "Those who see God are the pure in heart," averred the speaker in harmony with plain, potent teaching.

Immediate Response

So fraught with the Spirit's presence was the meeting that there was an immediate response to the Training Principal's invitation for needy ones to seek the Second Blessing. From the gallery and body of the Temple came young and old to the Altar, and victory came to many hearts.

Mrs. Commissioner Orames was present at the gathering and contributing to the proceedings were musical offerings by the Lisgar Street Band (Bandmaster F. Williams) and Mrs. Major Gennery's solo. Mrs. Hoggard, Lieutenant-Colonel Merritt and the Corps Officer, Major L. Ede, also took part.

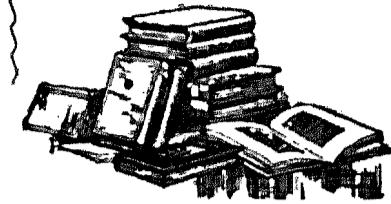
sage. Three open-air meetings were soon in progress.

Colonel Hoggard brought a soul-stirring message in the Holiness meeting. The large crowd was touched by the earnest testimonies of the Cadets who witnessed to Full Salvation. Despite a heavy downpour of rain during the afternoon the largest crowd ever assembled at the Citadel packed all available space. Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Ritchie, Divisional Commander, opened the proceedings over which Alderman Arthur Pennell presided. The Training Principal stirred and delighted this fine audience by his address which was part of a program entitled, "Salute to Britain." The Rev. J. Kelman offered prayer, and the Rev. J. Janes, President of the Brantford Ministerial Association, extended a hearty welcome to the visitors. Mrs. Major Gennery sang "Land of Hope and Glory," and the Citadel Band played "Songs of Britain."

A "Youth Forum," conducted by the Cadets and Officers, was a new feature acceptably received by the young people. Problems were informally discussed, and questions were asked and answered. The Salvation meeting was a real battle for souls. Great truths were presented and urged upon the audience, and eight seekers were registered after a well-fought prayer meeting. All Cadets joined in a "Hallelujah Wind-up."

On Monday morning a large crowd gathered at the Citadel, each person bringing a Bible. The Principal conducted a most helpful hour of Bible study. In the afternoon Mrs. Hoggard presided at a special women's meeting where Major Ada Irwin, assisted by Cadets in missionary costume, delighted a fine audience of women from a number of city organizations. The final gathering of the three-day visit was the outstanding demonstration, "Triumphs of Faith." Stirring tableaux depicting events

BOOK REVIEW



"MEMORY-HOLD-THE-DOOR" is the fascinating autobiography of a true Christian gentleman, John Buchan, known to Canadians as the late Lord Tweedsmuir and former Canadian Governor-General (prior to his illness and death), and known the world over through his captivating, adventurous books written, he says, mainly because he was "appalled as a publisher by the dullness of most boys' stories," and also, while pinned to his bed during the first months of the last war, to keep his mind off "tragic realities."

This book is more than an autobiography: it is a monumental work exemplifying the best in English life, and in which the reader rubs shoulders with the great English leaders of the twentieth century.

In John Buchan's boyhood home in Scotland, the Bible occupied a prominent place, as did many well-known religious classics.

"On Sundays it was a rule that secular books were barred, but we children did not find the embargo much of a penance, for we discovered a fruity line in missionary adventure, we wallowed in martyrologies, we had 'The Bible in Spain,' and above all we had Bunyan... 'The Pilgrim's Progress' became my constant companion. Even to-day I think that, if the text were lost, I could restore most of it from memory."

Lord Tweedsmuir had much to do with young people in many lands. From his own experience he submits that youth must be spacious, with wide horizons, and happy if its flame is to continue to light middle life and hold old age pleasantly together. He offers us a comforting and challenging piece of optimistic philosophy for these depressing and despondent days.

"We are condemned to fumble in these times, for the mist is too thick to see far down the road. But in all our uncertainty we can have Cromwell's hope, 'To be a Seeker is to be the best sect next to a Finder, and such an one shall every faithful, humble Seeker be at the end.'"

The author concludes his autobiography with this pungent sentence from Henry Adams: "'After all, man knows mighty little, and may some day learn enough of his ignorance to fall down and pray.' Dogmatism gives place to questioning, and questioning in the end to prayer."

"Memory-Hold-the-Door" is obtainable through the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

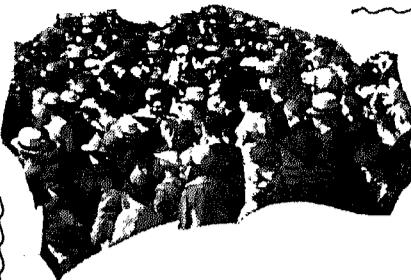
in the life of Bible heroes captivated the attention of the very large crowd.

The devoted young people from The Army's "School of the Prophets" made a deep impression in Brantford. Special visitation under the direction of the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Geo. Mundy, was an outstanding feature of the week-end activities. Names of habitual drunkards and frequent visitors to the police court were secured, and these unfortunate people were visited by the Cadets.—M.

Lieutenant-Colonel George Phillips (R) has been bereaved of his sister, Mrs. Whitney, who had resided with the Colonel and his wife in Vancouver some fourteen years. Mrs. Whitney had passed her ninety-first birthday when she was called to her reward. The funeral service was conducted by Major M. Jaynes (R), assisted by Lieutenant-Colonel A. Goodwin (R) and members of the Vancouver Retired Officers League.



WITH BANNERS ALOFT.—The Training Principal, Lieutenant-Colonel R. Hoggard (at reading desk) is seen with Cadets of the "Steadfast" Session participating in one of the stirring gatherings that marked the successful campaign at Brantford, Ont.



WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

JEFFERY, Charles Herbert
Born in Thrapston, Northants, England; age 26 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; blue eyes; fair hair and complexion. Emigrated to Canada in 1928. Occupation, farmer. Last heard of in Chantry, Ontario. Sister anxious for news. M4382

TONKIN, A. E.—Son of Samuel Tonkin. Thought to be in Vancouver, B.C. Aunt, Mrs. M. Fuller, in England, enquiring. M4456

BOYD, Alexander—Born at "Auchie Fad," Northern Ireland; age 54 years; medium height; blonde hair; fair complexion; grey-blue eyes. Last heard of laying cables in Canada in 1918-1920. Friends in Scotland enquiring. M4780

LUNDIN, Gerald Mauritz
Born in Oravais, Finland, in 1900; last heard of in Gravenhurst. Wife anxious for news. M4780

HOVI, Emil—Born in Sakkavuori, Finland, in 1884; dark hair and dark complexion. Employed in gold mines near Rouyn, Quebec. Brother enquires. M4784

PARKKILA, Isak—Born in Paavola, Finland; age 41 years; weight 175 lbs.; blue eyes; married. Emigrated in 1926; last heard of in 1928. Occupation, gold mines in Cochrane area. Wife anxious for news. M4783

MAKI, Kaarlo—Born in Iso-kyro, Finland, in 1886; tall; farm laborer. Emigrated in 1906; last heard of in Esberry, Sask. Inheritance matters. Urgent. M4782

SCHULTS, Erik—Born in Valkeala, Finland, in 1902; single; blonde; lumberman. Thought to be in Northern Ontario. Emigrated in 1927. Relatives enquire. M4781

CLUETT, Martin—Age 40 years; tall and fair; married. Known to have worked on Great Lakes; last heard from in Montreal. Father anxious. M4721

POLLEY BROTHERS, John Robert, Thomas Harold, Frederick W., and Hugh Roy—Each between 60 and 70 years of age. Born in Simcoe, Ontario. Missing for twenty-four years. Aged sister anxious for news. M4753

KELLY, John—Age 14 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Montreal. Missing since June, 1941. Known to have been at Field, B.C., and Crossfield, Alberta, with friend, Fred Ahearn. Stepfather anxious for news. M4718

RYAN, George Arthur—Born in London, Ontario; single; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; blonde; blue eyes; fair complexion; long neck; protruding jaw. Occupation, tire vulcanizer. Friend enquires. M4748

SMY, Mrs. William (nee Ada Jane Wilmott)—Age 56; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark hair; hazel eyes; fresh complexion. Four children in family, including two boys. Is thought to be living in Quebec. Mother in the Old Country anxious. M4702

REYNOLDS, Margaret—Born

JOY AND COMFORT

All sections of Victoria Citadel Corps, B.C., worked hard and long during the recent festive and New Year season and brought joy and comfort to many, while demonstrating the spirit of the Christ who brought gladness to the world. Underlying it all was a deep gratitude for preservation amid uncertainties and the privilege of "carrying on as usual."

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Habkirk (R) led several meetings recently and the comrades were pleased to see the former on the platform again after his illness. In addition to the Watchnight service a special prayer meeting was held on New Year's night, led by Major A. McInnes.

A number of souls have been won for Christ in recent weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson, mother of Major John Sharp of St. Petersburg, Florida, a d Bandsman Maurice Wilkinson, of Victoria Citadel Band, recently passed away at the age of eighty-three. Adjutant J. Habkirk and Mrs. Major McInnes conducted the funeral service.—A.E.T.

in North Carolina, U.S.A.; is 20 years of age; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; dark brown hair; brown eyes and fair complexion. Has been missing six months. Mother very anxious to learn of whereabouts. 2505

WYNNE, Anna M.—Born in Ireland; age 40-50 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes; stout build. Was nurse-housekeeper. Lived in Montreal until 1933. News to advantage. 2541

CAPITAL CITY EVENTS

Members of two Ottawa churches gathered in the Ottawa III, Ont. Citadel (Adjutants M. Charlton and F. Morgan) for a prayer meeting in which God's Spirit came near. The Watchnight service was a happy and profitable time.

Major and Mrs. C. Robinson, former Corps Officers, now on Red Shield service, conducted a Sunday Salvation meeting. Fourteen men were dedicated to God under the Flag, including Band Sergeant R. Blair who is leaving for service in the navy. Bandsman F. Simpson was commissioned Corps Sergeant - Major, succeeding Bandsman G. Cottle, who has retired after more than twenty years of faithful service as senior Local Officer.

A large gathering was in attendance for the inauguration ceremony of the Life-Saving Guards at Fernie, B.C. (Captain I. Smith, Pro-Lieutenant M. Hunka) conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker. The Guards, seated on the platform in "V" formation, presented a fine appearance.

The Sunbeam-Brownie Pack contributed an appropriate song.

The Divisional Leader gave a helpful message and the working of God's Spirit was evident during the happy and interesting evening.

A LIVING PRESENCE

The presence of God is being felt in meetings held at Vancouver Heights, B.C. (Adjutant E. Robertson, Pro-Lieutenant H. Williamson). Helpful visits to the Corps were made by Adjutant and Mrs. J. Nelson and Major and Mrs. H. Martin who conducted Salvation meetings.

Distributing Happiness

Salvationists and Citizens Spread Blessing and Inspiration at Brandon

PROFITABLE GATHERINGS

Many profitable meetings are conducted Sunday and Thursday nights in the Men's Hospital in Hamilton, Ont., attended by a number of interested workingmen. After-meeting in-



Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Sun., February 1	I Corinthians 15:12-28
Mon., February 2	I Corinthians 15:29-49
Tues., February 3	I Corinthians 15:50-58
Wed., February 4	I Corinthians 16:1-9
Thurs., February 5	I Corinthians 16:10-24
Fri., February 6	Amos 3:1-7, 13-15
Sat., February 7	Amos 5:4-15

PRAYER SUBJECT

Our Young People's Work

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Interviews and confidential personal talks reveal awakened consciences and a desire for better living.

The gatherings are conducted by Brigadier E. Owen, superintendent, and Major J. Galway, assisted by Envoy Rogers and Brierley. Mrs. Brigadier Owen's messages in song are enjoyed.

Members of the Brandon, Man., Rotary Club gave a dinner for the men of the Brandon Eventide Home, followed by an interesting program given by a group of Y.M.C.A. friends. On Christmas afternoon, Mayor Young brought greetings to the inmates and gave a helpful message. Glen McCaughey read the Christmas story. Sergeant-Major G. Dinsdale sang and extended seasonal greetings. Sergeant Pearson, of the R.C.A.F., acted as Santa Claus. Treats were distributed.

A company of young people from the First United Church with Mr. and Mrs. E. Barr, was present. Members of the R.C.A.F. came another evening and delighted the inmates by the singing of carols.

Residents of the Home enjoyed a meeting conducted by Major and Mrs. T. Hoddinott (R) on New Year's eve. Mrs. Hoddinott brought a message. Sister Mrs. R. Goode sang.

AMONG THE SHUT-INS

An inspiring Watchnight service was conducted at St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieutenant F. J. Riches, assisted by Major F. Garnet and Captain F. Brown.

The serenading effort this season was successful and was enjoyed by many hearers. The Band visited the hospital, the Thomas Williams Home, and the Jail. The League of Mercy distributed a large number of Christmas War Crys. Under Sergeant-Major Mrs. Moyes, this branch is doing a valued work among the shut-ins.

The Band and Songster Brigade gave a fine program of Christmas music in the Citadel.

The Divisional Leaders attended the Young People's annual party, consisting of a supper, and the playing of games.

Major and Mrs. M. Flannigan conducted a recent Sunday night meeting.

SERVICEMEN ATTEND

Men of the armed forces attended a Sunday meeting at North Sydney, N.S. (Adjutant P. Fader, Lieutenant J. Murray) conducted by Major A. Cummings, of Whitney Pier. Mr. Gordon Legge, of Mount Allison University, the son of a Home League member, brought an inspiring message in the Salvation meeting.

Nearly three hundred people attended the first meeting of the Week of Prayer held in the Citadel. The speaker was the Rev. Dr. Thomson, of the Presbyterian Church. Others participating in the meeting were the Rev. Mr. Trites, the Rev. Mr. Patterson, and the Rev. Mr. Nickerson, of Leitches Creek.

A happy event during the recent festive season was the Young People's Demonstration.

ANNIVERSARY BLESSINGS

Twelfth anniversary services were held at Notre Dame, Montreal (Adjutant D. Battman, Lieutenant D. Davis) when Sunday meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieutenant G. Best. Adjutant M. Stratton was in charge of the Saturday night meeting. The week-end closed with seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

The Divisional Leaders with Major and Mrs. W. Mercer and several Social Officers were present on Monday night for an anniversary supper. The Corps' oldest Soldier read a letter of congratulation from former Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Thompson.

"V" FOR VICTORY

A "V" for victory tableau was presented by the young people at Campbellford, Ont. (Lieutenant A. Turnbull).

Four young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat in a recent young people's meeting. Comrades of the Corps welcomed a former comrade who recently returned from England, having spent two years there in the armed forces. His fervent testimony spoke of God's power to keep amid many temptations.

The Corps Officer gave the address at a united young people's meeting held in the Presbyterian Church.

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PREVAILING PRAYER

The Army Hall was the scene of the final meeting of the Week of Prayer at Leamington, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Cooper). The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel F. J. Riches, was the speaker. The Corps Officer was in charge of the meeting, assisted by the Rev. G. C. Mitchell.

In Northern British Columbia

God Glorifying Meetings Inspire Native Salvationists at Hazelton

Inspirational Sunday meetings were conducted at Hazelton, B.C. (Captain P. Garrie) by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham. A welcome tea on Saturday night was a happy event in which a number of comrades brought greetings. The promotion to Glory of Envoy Robinson, who was largely responsible for the opening of The Army in Hazelton, was remembered. This comrade was lost while trapping.

Sunday activities began with a Knee-drill. Mrs. Gillingham brought the message in the Holiness meeting, and several persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Brigadier Gillingham led an afternoon "free-and-easy" meeting, during which the infant son of Brother and Sister C. Smith was dedicated to God.

The Divisional Leader's message in the Salvation meeting brought conviction to many in the large crowd. Envoy Vale sang effectively, and a duet sung by Sister V. Russell and Corps Cadet E. Woods brought blessing.

On Monday afternoon, Brigadier Gillingham led a meeting at Four Mile, an outpost of Glen Vowell (Major A. Parkinson) where another meeting was held at night. Reference was made to the fact that the Glen Vowell Corps Cadet Brigade obtained the highest standing of all Brigades in the Division. At the conclusion of Mrs. Gillingham's address, several persons sought God.

Mrs. Gillingham met the members of the Home League and Red Shield Auxiliary at Glen Vowell on Tuesday morning.

SAVED, NOW SERVING

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker, conducted a profitable week-night meeting at Penticton, B.C. (Captain D. Taylor, Pro-Lieutenant M. Millman).

Every department of the Corps is progressing favorably and times of spiritual uplift are being experienced. A teenage girl recently knelt at the Mercy-Seat and is now active in Corps work.

Comrades at Parry Sound, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Johnstone) are active in the Salvation War. The young people's demonstration was attended by over 250 persons, and on the following Sunday seven boys and girls sought the Lord.

WINNING GLORIOUS VICTORY

Officers and comrades of St. Catharines, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Tuck) report successful progress in all branches of Corps activities during 1941.

The Corps held a successful annual sale; the work of the Red Shield Auxiliary is highly encouraging. Under the guidance of Mrs. Captain W. Poulton, the work of the young people's department has progressed. Sister Mrs. Stevens recently assumed the duties of Young People's Sergeant-Major; the Corps Cadet Brigade has doubled its numbers; and the League of Mercy has carried out its visitation in the various institutions. Many souls have been saved and backsliders returned to the Fold.

The serenading by the Band and Songster Brigade was a successful effort.

CHANCE COVE EVENTS

Major H. Porter, of Dildo, conducted helpful week-end meetings at Chance Cove, Nfld. (Lieutenant Pritchett). Two weddings were conducted and a lecture was given during the Major's visit.

The young people of the Corps gave a fine program. The Home League is progressing favorably. A sum of money was raised a short time ago towards the payment of a new Home League and School building.

The Corps Officer recently took over the teaching of a large group of children. A new Citadel is nearing completion.

AN ANNUAL EVENT

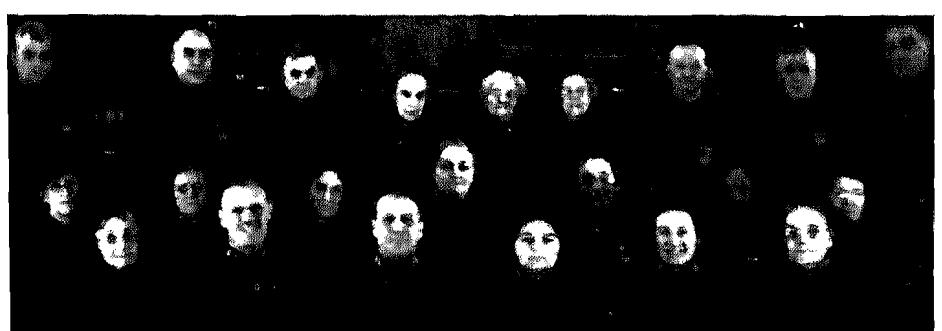
The annual Cradle Roll tea was held at Napanee, Ont. (Captain H. McFadven, Pro-Lieutenant G. Smith), when Mrs. A. Hughson was the speaker. This Army friend has been an honored visitor at the past twelve similar events. Forty infants were recipients of gifts.

The Divisional Commander, Lieutenant F. J. Riches, conducted profitable Sunday meetings at London I., Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Calvert). The presence of God is being felt in meetings held. Two persons recently knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Our Camera Corner



SERGEANT-MAJORS ALL.—This group of Salvation stalwarts at present employed in St. John's, Nfld., includes (left to right, back row) Corps Sergeant-Major G. Cooper, St. John's I.; C. Mouland, Brooklyn, N.Y.; H. Mouland, Doting Cove; A. Sparkes, St. John's II. (Front row) C. Simmons, St. John's II; Brother Muise, of the merchant navy; D. Sweetapple, Alexander Bay; and A. Oakley, Greenspond



EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS OF SERVICE.—Local Officers and Soldiers of the Lisgar Street Corps, seen with Adjutant and Mrs. Sim, recently received Long Service Badges representing a total of eight hundred years' service to God in The Army. The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, with whom is Mrs. Ham, made the presentations

PROFITABLE GATHERING

The Youth Group of St. Olave's Anglican Church visited the Youth Group at Swansea, Ont. (Lieutenant F. Wren). An inspiring message was given by the minister of the Church, and a member of the visiting Group gave a meditation on prayer. Guitar and vocal solos were contributed.

DEFINITE DECISIONS

Twelve persons reconssecrated their lives to God and two persons made a definite decision for Christ in meetings at Halliburton, Ont. (Lieutenant T. A. Pollock) led by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (R), of Fenelon Falls, Ont. These gatherings were held in connection with the Week of Prayer and were conducted with the cooperation of neighboring churches.

BROTHER SLOMAN

London I., Ont.

A highly respected Salvation warrior, in the person of Brother Sloman, was recently promoted to Glory from the ranks of the London I., Ont., Corps.

For the past fifty years he had been a devoted and valuable comrade, always ready to greet his associates with a hearty handclasp and a word of encouragement. For many years he carried the flag he loved, and whose principles he faithfully upheld throughout his Salvation Army career.

The funeral and memorial services were largely attended, and at both gatherings the Corps Officers and other comrades paid tribute to one of God's good men.

Adjutant Isabel Sloman, on missionary service in Africa, is a daughter of the promoted warrior.

SISTER MRS. M. FULLER

North Sydney, N.S.

A Soldier for many years of the North Sydney Corps, Sister Mrs. Martha Fuller, was recently promoted to Glory. The funeral service for "Grannie" Fuller, as the promoted comrade was familiarly known, was conducted by Major A. Cummings, of Whitney Pier, Major A. MacTavish, of Sydney. Favorite songs of the promoted Soldier were sung. Lieutenant J. Murray sang.

The graveside service was led by Adjutant P. Fader. A local organization participated in the service.

Tributes were paid to the life of Sister Mrs. Fuller in the memorial service held on the following Sunday.

BROTHER E. SPENCER

Gananoque, Ont.

Brother Ernest Spencer, for the past sixteen years a faithful Soldier in Gananoque, Ont., has been called to his Eternal Reward. He was in his seventy-second year.

Brother Spencer served as a Bandsman for a number of years. Although in failing health for the past few years he did not allow this to prevent regular attendance at open-air meetings. During the two weeks in which he was confined to bed, the promoted comrade testified to a consciousness of God's presence. He was highly esteemed, and will be greatly missed by his many friends and comrades.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain Best and Lieutenant Rennick, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Kidd, of the Presbyterian Church. Prayer was offered for loved ones, Mrs. Spencer and a daughter who is a nursing sister at Petawawa.

SISTER SHIRLEY HENDRICKSON

Toronto I., Ont.

One of this Corps' brightest young comrades, Shirley Hendrickson, was promoted to Glory at the age of fourteen years. Shirley and her mother unfortunately met death in a tragic way. Shirley was saved about a year ago and was shortly afterwards enrolled. Her disposition endeared her to all.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major H. Everitt. The Singing Company sang in memory of their promoted comrade on Sunday evening.

For Ever With The Lord

Salvation Warriors Lay Down Their Earthly Arms



BANDSMAN (SERGT.-PILOT) PETER WITTYCK

Brandon, Man.

So far as is known, Sergeant-Pilot Peter Witzyck, who prior to enlisting with the R.C.A.F., was a Bandsman of the Brandon Corps, was the first Canadian Salvationist airman to be killed in action.

A large crowd of Salvationists and friends gathered for a most impressive memorial service conducted in the Citadel by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Joyce. The playing of the National Anthems was followed by prayer offered by Corps Sergeant-Major Dinsdale, and both Band and Songster Brigade provided music especially liked by the promoted comrade.

Sister Mrs. Scane, one of the original members of the Corps, was the recipient of one of the last letters Peter wrote. Extracts were read from it, in which he praised God for a good testimony and emphasized, "My soul is O.K." Mrs. Adutant Meaking read a letter of tribute written by one of Peter's teachers, which had appeared in the local press.

Professor Foster, of the Brandon College, spoke in tribute of his highly esteemed pupil, and stated that had not Peter given his life for his

country, he would undoubtedly have distinguished himself academically. Sergeant-Major Dinsdale paid tribute to Peter's Salvation Army career. The Band played "Promoted to Glory" and the Major gave a pointed and helpful lesson.

BROTHER F. MACTAGGART

Napanee, Ont.

After a lingering illness, Brother Frank MacTaggart, an ardent Soldier at Napanee, Ont., was promoted to Glory.

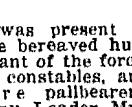
Brother MacTaggart was an enthusiastic worker and his loss will be felt by comrades of the Corps.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain H. McFadven and Lieutenant G. Smith.

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A son, Clifford, and Brother F. Everson, are remembered in prayer.

Windsor Citadel, whose promotion to Glory have already been recorded in these columns



COMPANY GUARD MRS. I. EVERSON

Saskatoon, Sask.

After a short stay in hospital, Company Guard I. Everson, of Saskatoon Citadel, was suddenly promoted to Glory. For almost twenty years this comrade was a faithful worker in the Corps, serving for a time as Home League Secretary and for many years as an enthusiastic Company Guard. The extent of her influence was evidenced by the large crowd that attended the funeral service conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant W. Gibson.

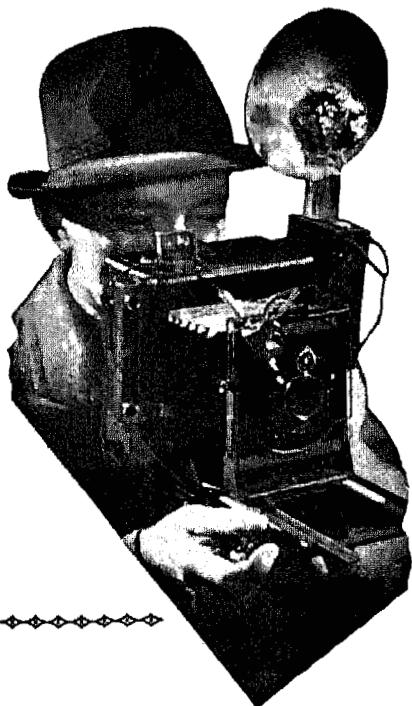
Chief of Police G. Donald, accompanied by staff officials, was present at the service. The bereaved husband is a Sergeant of the force. Two sergeants, constables, and Bandsmen were pallbearers. Singing Company Leader Mrs. D. Davies sang effectively.

In the memorial service, Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Stenson paid tribute to the promoted Soldier. Adjutant Gibson recalled the sudden passing of Sister Everson as a means of further impressing upon all the importance of eternal things.

The Band and Songster Brigade participated, contributing appropriate music.

A son, Clifford, and Brother F. Everson, are remembered in prayer.

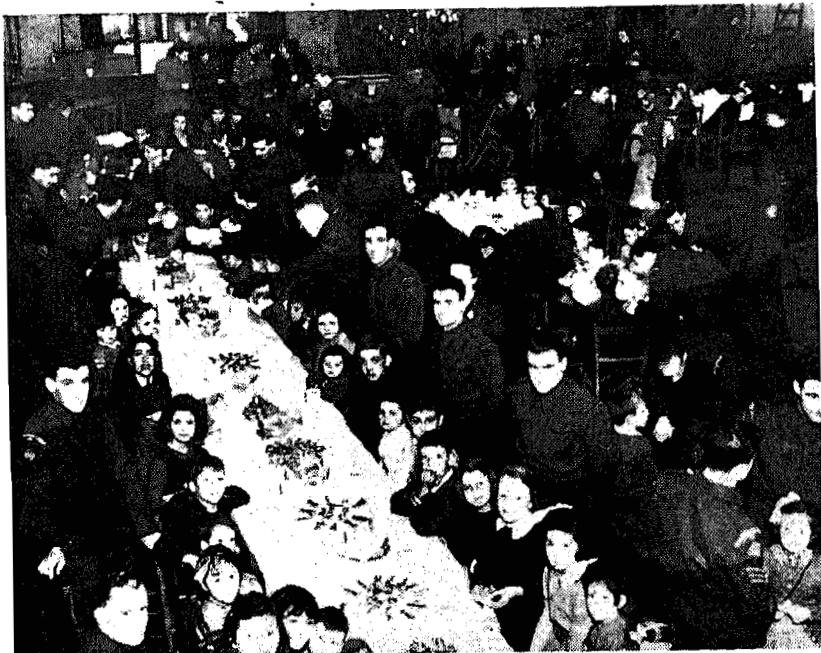
CAMERA NEWS AND VIEWS



Items of
Interest . . .
Pictorially
Presented



GENERAL G. L. CARPENTER greets a military visitor during a Canadian Red Shield dinner event in Britain. Brigadier T. H. Mundy, Director of Overseas Services, is shown at left



EVACUEE CHILDREN enjoy a party-event held under the auspices of the Canadian Red Shield in Britain. Canadian servicemen stand by to lend a hand



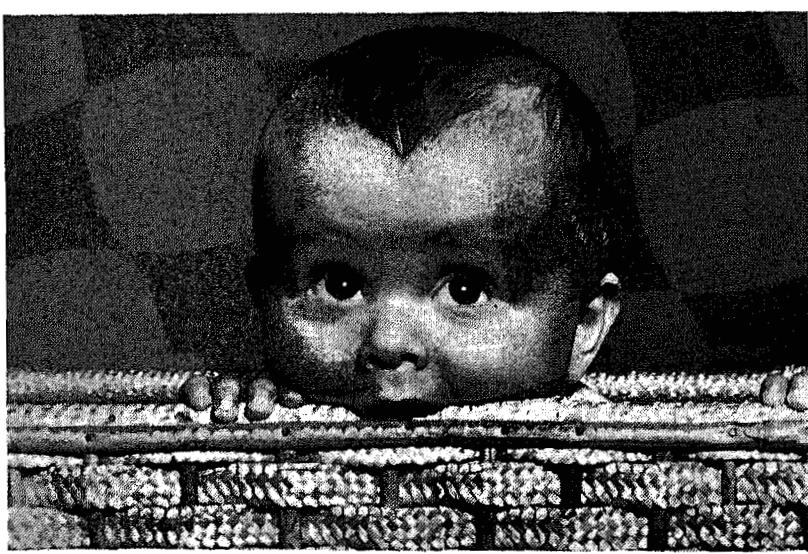
TEAM OF BLOOD-DONORS, typical of Salvation Army units in various parts of Canada, "did their bit" at Saint John, N.B. Major E. Green is the Officer in charge



A FRIENDLY CHAT.—Commissioner B. Orames, in command of the Canadian Territory, talks with a guest at a dinner given by The Army to homeless men



IN A MARITIME RED SHIELD CENTRE.—Servicemen and seamen were well taken care of during the festive season as shown in the above photograph. Major and Mrs. H. Porter, Majors D. Snowden and C. Worthylake, and Lieutenant E. Cunningham are the Officers in the group



"PLEASE, DON'T FORGET ME! I am eligible for the Cradle Roll," this bright-eyed morsel of humanity seems to be saying. Increase of Cradle Roll members is one of the objectives of the Youth Campaign (See page 3)



THE SALVATION ARMY will never want for musicians while young people like these at Nelson, B.C., carry on. During the occasion on which this picture was taken hospital inmates were cheered with selections